

Griesbach Bugle

PUBLISHED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE GRIESBACH ASSOCIATION

ISSUE No. 121

COVERING THE GRIESBACH AND NAMAQ AREAS — CIRCULATION 2000

JANUARY, 1967



Silent Night

THE GRIESBACH BUGLE

Published monthly at Griesbach, Alberta, at first of each month under authority invested in the Griesbach Council.

Printed by the Alberta Printing Co., Edmonton, Alberta

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 Edmonton, Alberta

Advertising Phone 479-8411, Local 347

News and Circulation — Phone 479-8411, Local 361

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

DEADLINE 12 FULL DAYS BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year payable by Money Order or Cheque.

Parade Square Paralysis

In military hardware, the English-speaking countries lead, but in strategy, one foot still drags in the Nineteenth Century. The West has won or tied its recent wars because it was the biggest, not always best.

by John Gellner

Our military record — by "our" I mean the English-speaking countries, the United States, Great Britain, the white Commonwealth — has not been good recently, not on the ground at any rate. That we do not like to admit this, is understandable. It is pleasant to convince oneself that "we can lick 'em" even if it has been a long time since we have licked anybody our size, and the general public is affording itself the pleasure of thinking that we can, without bothering to look at the facts.

Many military men — all too many, and, unfortunately, just in the senior positions — know very well what has been happening, but are loath to do anything about it. There are many reasons, among them pride, disinclination to own up to mistakes and, above all, characteristic military conservatism, the sticking to traditional concepts and traditional methods, however outworn.

When it comes to military hardware, we are well in front; when it comes to using that hardware in war, we have only one foot in the Twentieth Century. The other remains firmly planted among the military "fuss 'n' feathers" of the Nineteenth. It is said that traditions die hard. Next to those of the legal profession, military traditions seem

to die the hardest. And in the meantime we are losing.

Here is the record:

Malaya: For 12 years, British, British-led local, and Commonwealth forces fought a Communist insurrection which had pretty well everything working against it except the terrain. There were never more than a few thousand guerrillas: the security forces usually enjoyed a numerical superiority of twenty to one. The rebels did not have the advantage of an adjoining friendly country, nor was the local population generally sympathetic toward them. The insurrection was, in the end, quelled by dint of a vast and costly military effort, quite incommensurate to what the Communists expended in men and equipment.

Korea: The UN forces — in fact, the Americans and South Koreans, with lesser contributions from some allies — dominated the air over, and the sea approaches to, the theatre of operations; had a crushing superiority in equipment and were not even significantly outnumbered. Still the result was only a draw. Again, the enemy invested considerably less in money and equipment, and gained as much as we did. Even more remarkable, relatively lightly armed Chinese forces were able, on a number of occasions to outmanoeuvre and outfight vastly better equipped U.S. troops even in pitched battles in comparatively open terrain.

Suez: The Anglo-French engaged in a military minuet until political time ran out on them. While a few days earlier the Is-

raelis had driven forward unconcerned about any possible (or merely imagined) Egyptian reaction, and had gained all their objectives quickly, the British wasted weeks assembling their forces, and then days bombarding Egyptian airfields, instead of taking the Canal by a quick blow as they could have. Whatever one may think of the wisdom or morality of the 1956 Anglo-French action, militarily it was a complete flop.

Vietnam: With more than a million men on the ground, including about 330,000 Americans, an over-whelming material superiority, and complete command of the air, the South Vietnam Government forces are fighting a protracted, indecisive war against an under-equipped and numerically inferior enemy. That the cards are stacked for the guerrillas in an insurgent war is not the full explanation — the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, too, often make a stand to give battle. Clearly something else is wrong if victory still eluded the U. S. command there.

One could go much farther back in history for proof that we have consistently and dangerously over-rated our military prowess. In fact, the last time a British Army was really the best in the world was at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, and this was almost entirely due to the genius of the Duke of Wellington, who was perhaps not as eminent a strategist, but a much better tactician, than his great adversary, Napoleon.

Perhaps most tightly enveloped in the cobwebs of tradition has been our concept of military leadership. Here, a visible change has come only quite recently. It does not amount to a breakthrough as yet, and it is up against a whole theory, developed through two centuries, of military leadership based on in-born qualities, to be enhanced by a certain mode of life, closely regulated and highly artificial. Superior professional knowledge was not considered important.

The Duke of Cambridge was an incompetent divisional commander in the Crimea. He was, however, elevated to Commander in Chief of the British Army, and allowed to hold that post for close to 40 years. He was the military conservative par excellence. In this spirit, he fought the abolition of the system of purchasing commissions and promotions until 1871, when he simply had to give in. He fought it because the alternative to purchase was selection, and this to quote from E. S. Turner's *Gallant Gentlemen*, meant "advancing

those who took the profession of arms seriously — a thing no self-respecting regimental officer could afford to do."

The Boer War demonstrated, in a shocking way, the inadequacy of British military methods and, at any rate in the beginning, of British leadership. It gave the powers-that-be some pause, but not too much. To quote E. S. Turner again: "So slow was the growth of professionalism that few were conscious of it save as a faint chill on the evening air."

On the third mobilization day of the First World War, in accordance with the scheme laid down for that contingency, Bernard Montgomery, then a lieutenant, sent his sword to the battalion's armourer's shop to be sharpened. "It was not clear to me why," he recounts in his *Memoirs*, "since I had never used my sword except for saluting. But of course I obeyed the order and my sword was made sharp for war." On the other hand, British battalions then had only two to four machine-guns each. Lt. Montgomery was a modern soldier, but he still served in Wellington's Army.

Little was learned from the mistakes of the First World War, because it was won in the end, and because the traditionalists found it unbecoming an officer to examine why it was won, and how it could have been won more quickly, with less spilling of blood and at less cost.

The Lieutenant Montgomery of 1914 was a major-general in 1939, but the Army was still much the same, "unfit" as he writes, "to fight a first-class war on the continent of Europe."

My first impression of it was gained in 1939 on a Canadian parade ground where a line of soldiers uttering savage yells were sticking their bayonets into a dummy. I inquired politely what they were doing. "Practising" I was told. "The Hun is afraid of our cold steel." I had seen the German Army only a few months earlier, and knew some of its officers. They had grave worries, worries that later became reality in Russia. How to deal with a bayonet charge was not one of them.

We did learn in the Second World War, mainly from initial debacles like Dunkirk and Tobruk, Bataan and Singapore. British and U.S. leadership was much better than in the First World War, although, with the possible exception of Wavell's first Cyrenaica campaign, the real gems of the military art, when maximum results were achieved with the minimum of force, were performed by the

Germans and Japanese, not by us. (Two examples: the German campaign in France, 1940; the Japanese drive on Singapore 1941-42).

Because we won again, we did not learn enough. In particular, we still did not rid ourselves of the complacent conviction that we are the best because we have always done things best.

To suggest that we do not know enough about waging modern war is still considered sacrilege. It elicits from the military traditionalists in high places either an offensive snarl or a contemptuous brush-off.

If, at least, the opposition to reform and innovation were based on rational argument, it would be possible to come to grips with it. The military conservatives, however, usually manage to sidestep reasoned debate. Their device is to link traditionalism not to performance, which is measurable, but to morale, which is not. The assertion is made that the common soldier clings to this or that custom and will not do his best unless it is preserved.

Similarly weighted down with the heavy burden of tradition is our system of training men for combat. This goes particularly for the manner in which discipline, as important a quality as ever in a soldier, is inculcated. The method is still drill, the kind which came out of the Prussia of the early Eighteenth Century.

At that time, rigid close-order drill was indispensable, both because of the kind of men who served in the ranks, and of the tactics of the period. Dull and illiterate, the sweepings of the jails or the victims of the press gangs, the common soldiers had to be made into military automata reacting to the bark of command much like Pavlovian dogs to the tinkling of the bell. There were exceptions, of course, but not enough to permit a relaxing of the discipline of automatic response until well into the Nineteenth Century, when the combined effect of urbanization and (in most countries) universal conscription brought a better type of man into the armies.

It goes without saying that the tactical reasons for close-order drill have disappeared long ago. Yet drill instruction has not been much restricted, nor has drill itself been made simpler. On the contrary, since the Second World War, it has been made more complicated and more ornamental. An unconscionable amount of time is wasted on drilling for drill's sake, and in preparation for various military pageants. Even the unemployed, who some years ago volunteered for a

course in national survival, found that 25 per cent of their training consisted in close-order drill.

Two explanations are given for this fixation on drill: It supposedly teaches the men discipline, and it makes them proud of themselves and their unit. The latter may be fairly doubted — my experience is that drillmasters, not the drilled, revel in drilling.

Discipline, especially the kind needed in modern war in which the motivation and the initiative of the individual are all-important, must be inculcated by means other than turning a soldier into a mechanical toy. To a modern, intelligent soldier — and now-always the "other ranks," not only the officers, are educated men — the habit of obeying orders and of acting in an emergency in the prescribed, best way can be imparted without barking at him, and without making him engage endlessly in all kinds of archaic gyrations.

The net effect of teaching discipline through drill is to accustom the soldier to waiting for the next word of command, thus avoiding personal responsibility. The drillmaster, in turn, acquires the habit of living "by the book" down to the last minutiae. The silly calipers, still carried by Guards NCOs, are typical — as if it mattered whether a pace was longer or shorter by an inch.

In fact, all that is needed is to teach the recruit, in his first two or three days in the service,

to salute, to stand to attention, and to march in step with slung rifle. A company-sized unit on each major base, preferable composed of the men with the lowest IQ, would get further training to enable it to mount guards of honor (a meaningless ceremony which civilized nations are, however, somehow loath to discard). Discarding drill simply because it is no longer a valid tool in soldier education would, of course, be fought bitterly by the traditionalists.

Unconventional soldiers have always had a hard time in the armed services of the English-speaking countries — and most others, too. An Orde Wingate, with his full beard and shaggy haircut, and his piratical methods, would not have found it easy to be a peacetime British general. Lawrence of Arabia found it impossible to be a peacetime British colonel. Yet we need soldiers who are not cut to the old pattern, because the wars we have had to fight in recent years, and which we likely will have to fight, are not cut to the old pattern.

In the military field, for a long time now, we have used Dr. Emile Coue's famed psychotherapy of auto-suggestion: "Every day and in every way, we are becoming better and better." Perhaps we should change this to: "We are becoming worse and worse." This realized, it will be easier to find the right method for winning again.

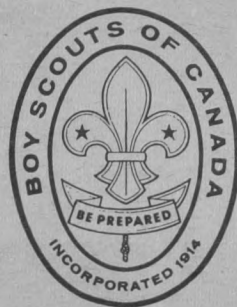
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM G/C J. F. DAVIES, BASE COMMANDER, CFB EDMONTON

Throughout the past year many changes have occurred in the Griesbach-Namoo complex. Old units have disappeared, new ones have been formed and in particular, the base itself has come into being. That this has been accomplished successfully and with the minimum of disruption shows not only the results of hard work, but also that a true spirit of goodwill exists on this base throughout the year.

With this spirit in evidence all of us can look forward to continued success in our Centennial Year of 1967. To the servicemen and women, their families and our civilian employees my thanks for a job well done and my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM COL. MacLACHLAN, COMMANDER ALBERTA DISTRICT

The past year has seen many changes in the Canadian Armed Forces, and one can look back with justifiable pride on the conscientious endeavour and achievements in 1966. Canada's Centennial Year will be an important and interesting time for all of us, and I wish you and your families a Merry Christmas and success and happiness throughout the New Year.



Boy Scouts of Canada

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Scout Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Ladies' Auxiliary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Cub Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 6. I am willing to take leadership training. |



Girl Guides of Canada

WRITE-UPS - DECEMBER, 1966

No. 1 Griesbach Brownie Pack

On November 22nd an enrolment was held. Parents of the new Brownies were invited to the ceremony. The Brownie Pin and six emblems were presented to: Rosanna Ciavaglia, Heather Taylor, Kelly Knight, Sharon Price, Janice Menard and Shelley Vuhelst.

After the Brownies were enrolled, the Pack gave them the Grand Howl. Refreshments were served to the parents by the Sixers.

On November 15th, Dorothy Little was presented with her Golden Bar.

No. 3 Griesbach Brownie Pack

On November 9th the following new Brownies were enrolled by the District Commissioner Mrs. A. Raven:

Debora Weatherburn, Janice Maule, Roxanne Gow, Cherryl Steil, Theresa Wainwright and Helene Arthurson.

A Golden Bar badge was presented to Maureen Gow.

No. 4 Griesbach Brownie Pack

On November 21st the following enrolments:

Marian Vanderlinden, Heather McDow, Diane Mulvaney, Patty Turner, Julie Matthews and Anne Oliver.

On November 28th the following enrolments:

Kathleen Griesbach, Cynthia Webber and Linda Northwood.

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA Edmonton Regional Council MEMBERSHIP FEES

Cubs — \$3.75 per annum.
Scouts and Venturers—\$4.25 per annum.

*Rovers — \$4.25 per annum.

Leaders — \$1.00 per annum.

*Rovers have the option of waiving Canadian Boy in which case membership fee is the same as Cubs.

Commencing in January a sliding scale of fees — applies for those who join after January 1st.

January: Cubs \$3.25; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$3.80.

February: Cubs, \$3.00; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$3.40.

March: Cubs, \$2.60; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$3.00.

April: Cubs \$2.25; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$2.25.

May: Cubs \$1.85; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$2.10.

June: Cubs \$1.50; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$1.70.

July: Cubs \$1.10; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers \$1.30.

August: Cubs .75; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers .85.

September: Cubs .35; Scouts, Venturers and Rovers .40.

NOTE: Transfers from Group to Group in the Region or Province do not require payment of additional fees provided proper transfer documents are completed.

On December 5th the following enrolments:

Wendy Stewart, Debbie Stewart, Karen Aby, Brenda Aby and Brenda Prouty.

The parents were invited to their daughters' enrolment.

No. 5 Griesbach Brownie Pack

New Second for the Pack is Sherrie Crowley.

An enrolment ceremony was held with the following new Brownies receiving their pins and emblems:

Nancy Hartmann, Karen Harpen and Deirdre Anderson.

No. 6 Griesbach Brownie Pack

The Sixth Griesbach Brownie Pack held their enrolment on November 21st in an atmosphere of moonlight and real Brownie Magic. When each Tweenie went to the magic pool she placed a "tweenie light" beside it. After all the girls were enrolled as Brownies the "Tweeie Lights" which spelled out the word "Tweenie" were left behind at the pool. The five girls enrolled were:

Elizabeth Bracken, Heather MacNeil, Janice Russell, Sylvia Webb and Colleen Comeau.

Shirley Zurawell received her Golden Bar the same night. We were very pleased at the interest shown on the part of the parents.

(Continued on page 6)



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500	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50
1000	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00
1500	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50
2500	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50
3000	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00
4000	80.00	100.00	120.00	140.00	160.00	180.00
5000	100.00	125.00	150.00	175.00	200.00	225.00

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GRIESBACH LADIES' CURLING ASSOCIATION

by Betty Mercer

Though I said last month "nothing happens curling wise till the spring" I couldn't have been more wrong. Why, of course, this is the season for Tea Days. I hasten to explain that these are two days one week apart in December when we entertain rinks from the Town Clubs. This year, December 2nd, we were pleased to welcome rinks from Jasper Place, Lancaster Park and Crestwood Curling Club. Our draw master Sharon Lucas paired off the 3 visiting rinks with 4 home rinks, first explaining that only one end was to be played, then the winners moved to another sheet, the losers staying put and so on till each rink had played with all the others. After 6 ends we adjourned to the lounge which was quite transformed. The chairs were drawn around, the little candlelit tables prepared with delicious refreshments and all decorated in seasonal colors. The hostesses served tea and coffee and we chatted with guests and friends. How pleasant it was to

relax and be waited upon!

The President, Lois Davidson, introduced herself and the Executive of the Griesbach Club and the guest rinks also introduced themselves. The winners of the six-end round of play were the Jasper Place girls with consolation going to Crestwood. Tea Day on December 9th was a similar affair, when we entertained rinks from Sherwood Park, Granite, Lancaster Park and Ardrossan Curling Clubs. Our second Round Robin finished December 16th, after which the Ladies' Curling Club members hustled home to their families and threw themselves into frenzies of last minute Christmas baking, buying and wrapping! I feel right now as though I'll be ready for Christmas about Easter — how about you? Now don't overdo it — you want to be fresh and eager when curling starts again on January 4th. I'll think of you all sitting happily by the tree surrounded by masses of paper and ribbon and excited children on Christmas morning. Then we will sniff that lovely turkey smell and smile and say — "MERRY CHRISTMAS to EVERYONE."

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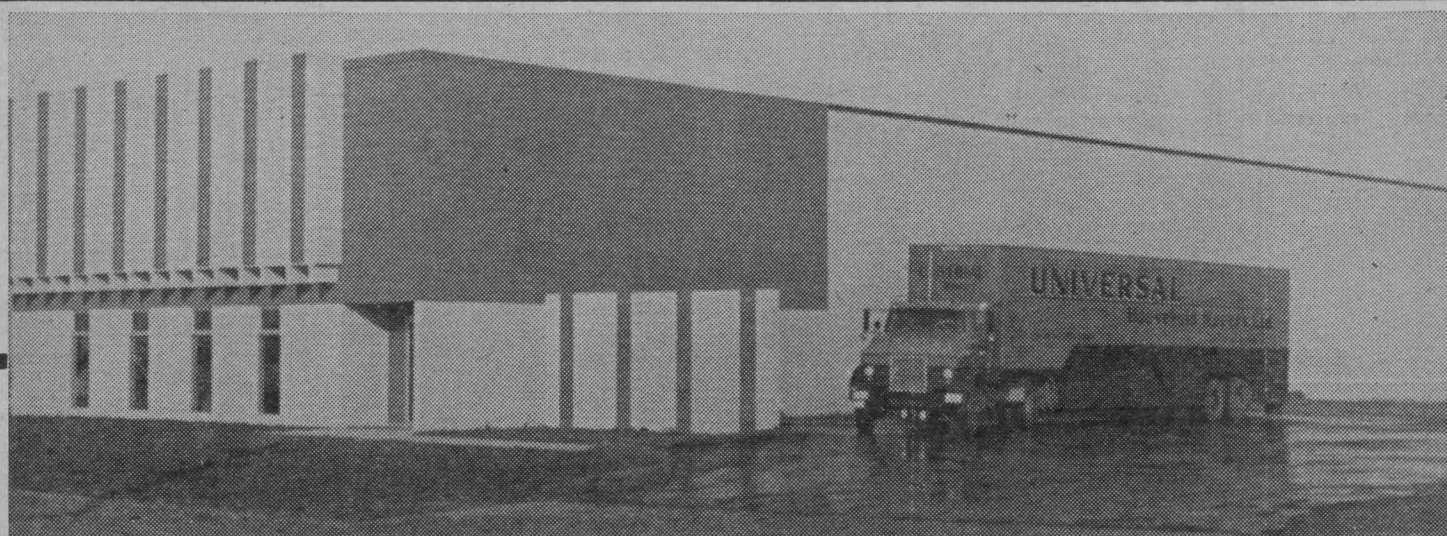
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Girl Guides of Canada

(Continued from page 3)

No. 2 Guide Company

An enrolment ceremony was held November 28th for:

Teresa Crowley, Penny Henderson, Deborah Mooney, Susan Tweddle and Beverly Neatby.

After receiving their Tenderfoot Pins the girls were officially welcomed to the company by Lieutenant Wigmore and to their Patrol Leader.

Brown Owl, Mrs. A. Vanderhaef was on hand to present wings to Penny Henderson. Teresa Crowley received her wings from the Captain. Parents were present to watch the ceremony. Deborah Mooney also received her Cyclist Badge.

No. 3 GUIDE COMPANY

The following girls were newly enrolled and welcomed to the sisterhood of Guiding.

Marjorie Peacock, Mary Maseley
Holly Patrol — Marjorie Peacock, Mary Maseley.**Scarlet Pimpernel** — Dianne Ward Ward, Nore Aulenbach.**Scarlet Tanager** — Beth Cluney.**Swallow** — Anne Butler, Kim Mills, Debbie Poff, Nancy Johnson, Colleen Dvenney.

Parents were invited to the evening of the enrolment. Also visited by Mrs. Bigelow, Brown Owl of the 5th Pack. Kim Mills, Debbie Poff and Mary Maseley received their Brownie Wings from Mrs. Bigelow.

Badges — All Round Cord and Pin — Mary Lou Raven Raven, Astronomer and Firebrigade Badges to be presented in the near future.

GRIESBACH ASSOCIATION Group Committee:

Chairman — Lt. R. L. Spencer.
Phone 476-6915, Local 393.

Treasurer — Vacant.

Org. & Eqpt. — Mr. H. S. Stewart. Phone 476-6402, Local 291.

Secretary — Mr. Lex Davis.
Phone 476-6501, Local 495.

1st Guide Company

An enrolment and parents' night was held Nov. 15. The Patrol set up displays in their cerners demonstrating various aspects of Guide work. Following the enrolment ceremony the parents were served refreshments while the girls entertained with songs at a camp fire. The following girls were enrolled:

Cathy Haley, Elizabeth Whalley, Jo-Anne Cooke, Virginia Imlay, Margaret Wooley, Carol Davis, Nancy Rose Lynda Rashley, Judy Reeves, Cindy Rogers.

1st year stars were given to: Caren Bunning, Jean Davis, Beverly Snow, Linda Carpenter, Debbie Boulder.

2nd year Stars were given to: Ivonne Day, Susanne Haley.

3rd year Star was given to — Suzanne Debney.

On November 22 the following badges were presented:

2nd Class — Heather Trupp.

Hostess — Jean Davis.

Badges — Heather Trupp,

Susanne Haley, Linda Carpenter.

Lifesaver Badge — Suzanne Debney.

Cooks Badge — Jean Davis, Susanne Haley.

ATTENTION GUIDES FIRST AID COURSES BEGIN JANUARY 9th FIREHALL — 6 p.m.

LA MEETING

The next LA meeting will be held January 17, No. 1 School in the Teachers' Room at 8 p.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Group Committee will be held.

PLACE: No. 2 School (Teachers Lounge)

TIME: 8 p.m. (2000 hours)

DATE: 9th January, 1967

Uniform Scouters place attend.

Dr. C. J. Edwardh DENTIST

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Ladies' Auxiliary — Mrs. Rose Marie Russell. Phone 476-6346

1st Scout Troop — Mr. Andy Gallagher. Phone 476-6809, Local 471.

Farewell to Group Chairman

We all realize that it is our loss and someone else's gain when we bid farewell to our Chairman, Major E. A. McDougall. I suppose all we can say is "thanks" for the good job and

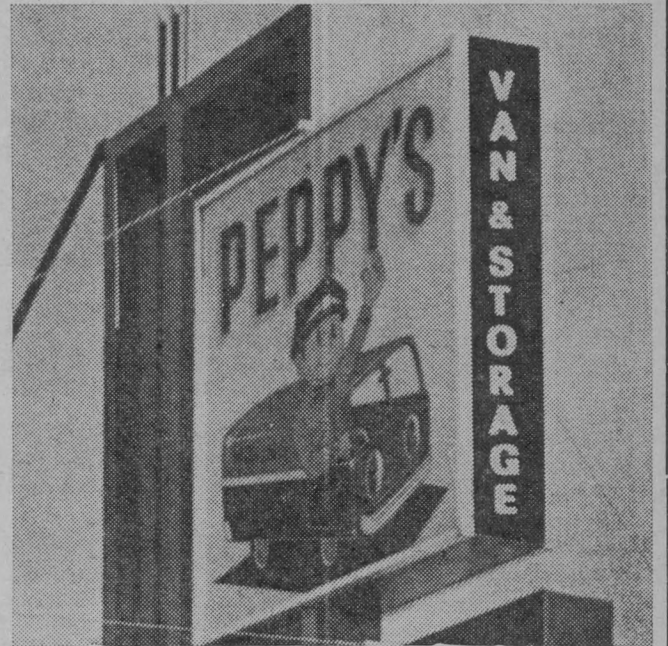
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Farewell to Treasurer

Again it is our loss and someone else's gain when we bid farewell to our Treasurer, Lt. A. S. Turner. We all wish you well in your new post and may we just say "thanks" for your past assistance.

Cub and Scout Meetnig

An important meeting of the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary will be held on the second Monday in January.

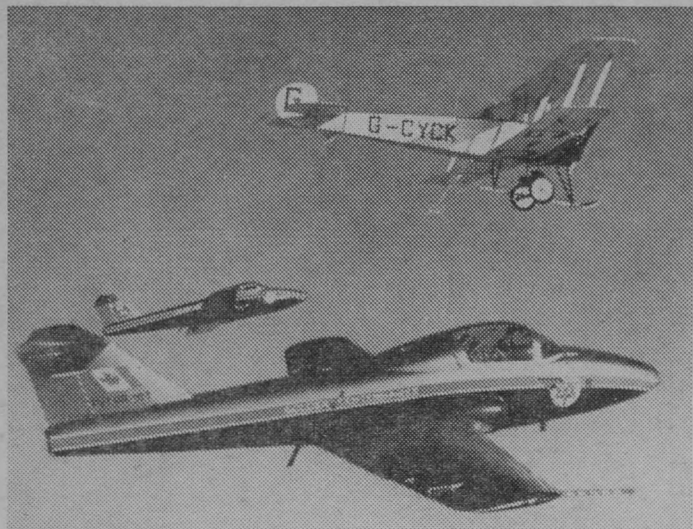
Date: January 9th, 1967.

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Place: Mrs. June Chaisson,
PMQ 375, 10220 - 148 Ave.ALL MOTHERS OF CUBS AND
SCOUTS, PLEASE ATTEND.

There's at least one nice thing about being bald; when company comes, all you have to do is straighten your tie.





TEAMWORK... Tutor jet trainers fly formation with a 1919 vintage Avro 504 K biplane in this composite photograph. They are part of the "Gilden Centennaires" team which will display its aerobatics across the country during Canada's Centennial Year celebrations.

WHAT'S WHAT

at CE SECTION GRIESBACH

by Rosemary Irvine

Once more we are fast approaching that Festive Season when everyone forgets their conflicts and squabbles and abound with laughter and good cheer. I must say the arrangement of plants and Christmas decorations by Marg, Helen, Kasper and Mr. Martin in the hallway is very effective and a welcome sight.

We are happy to have the assistance of Maureen Dreyer on the "key board". Soon she will need a periscope to see over the pile of cards surrounding her desk.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to: S/Sgt. Ford on his promotion to Lieutenant. We wish him the very best on his promotion and posting to Halifax; and to S/Sgt. Degagne on

his promotion to WO 2. WO 2 Hannah is busy in Ottawa working on the Centennial Project. Last but not least Sgt. LaFrance and his family have departed for Germany. Here's hoping it will be an enjoyable venture.

There are also two new arrivals — Mr. R. Clarke and his wife happily announce the birth of their daughter Catherine Joan on October 16th. On November 24th a son, Murray Bruce, was born to WO 1 and Mrs. C. F. Garnett. All are reported doing fine.

On the sick list we have Jack Dwyer, Bill Peters and WO 1 Jarvis. Judging from the nurses' comments, it won't be long before WO 1 Jarvis is back on the job.

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Fellow employees and readers, as this is the last article I will be writing in the Bugle, I wish to say good-bye and hope my successor has as much enjoyment writing this article as I have had.

Here's wishing each and everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The "Golden Centennaires", crack RCAF aerobatic team, will give 100 Centennial Year performances from coast to coast from June to September, 1967.

The team will start and finish their tour at the opening and closing ceremonies of EXPO 67 in Montreal. The Centennaires will perform at the 50th anniversary celebrations of military flying on June 10 in Ottawa; fly aerobatics over the naval assemblies in Halifax, June 24 and Victoria, July 19; assist in the opening of the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, July 23; participate in the international air show at Abbotsford, B.C., August 11, 12, 13; visit the Pacific National exhibition in Vancouver, August 25-26, and the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Aug. 30-31, September 1-2.

Three shows will be held in Newfoundland, four in Nova Scotia, eight in New Brunswick,

and two in Prince Edward Island. A total of 18 performances will be given in Quebec and 29 in Ontario. Manitoba will have four shows, Saskatchewan 9, Alberta 8 and British Columbia 14.

Several areas, such as the south shore of Nova Scotia and the Gaspé region of Quebec could not be included due to the lack of suitable recovery airfields. Appearances of the famed "Red Knight" and other Canadian Forces aircraft will be arranged for these areas and a number of other smaller towns and villages not visited by the team.

Nine Tutor jet trainers and two 1919 vintage, Avro 504K aircraft will provide a comparison of the progress made in speed, design and performance capabilities of military aircraft over the last 50 years. Commanded by Wing Commander O. B. Philp of Sydney, B.C., the team members are: Squadron Leader C. B. Lang, Creston, B.C., team leader; Flight Lieutenants Tom Hinton, Verdun, P.Q.; John Swallow, Rowley, Alta.; Russ Bennett, St. John, N.B.; R. C. (Red) Dagenais, Ottawa; B. K. Doyle, Richmond, B.C.; Dave Barker, Lakeview, Ont.; Bill Slaughter, Winnipeg, and Jim McKay of Brant, Alta. F/Lt's George Greff of Andrew, Alta., and Gord Brown,

Toronto, are the Avro 504 pilots. The support staff are: S/L L. J. Hubbard, Delia, Alta., information officer; F/L Denny Gauthier, Sherbrooke, P.Q., French commentator, and F/L Charlie Grant, Saskatoon, the engineering officer.

The RCAF Association is assisting in this Centennial project.

To All
Canadian Forces Families
a Very Merry Christmas

AND
a Happy New Year

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STATION THEATRE (Namao) JANUARY 1967 CALENDAR

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. — NO SHOW TO-NIGHT. | 20. LOST WORLD OF SINBAD
Family |
| 2. COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY
Family | 21. IF A MAN ANSWERS
Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee
Family — Cartoons |
| 3. THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
Family | 22. FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL
Peter McHenry, Susan Hampshire
Family — Cartoons |
| 4. DINGAKA — Adult
Juliet Prowse, Stan Baker | 23. ARIZONA RAIDERS — Adult
Audie Murphy, Buster Crabbe,
Gloria Talbot |
| 5. SLENDER THREAD — Adult
Sidney Poitier, Anne Bancroft | 24. BLOOD AND BLACK LACE — Adult
Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok |
| 6. HORROR OF DRACULA — Family
Peter Cushing, Melissa Stribline | 25. YOUNG DOCTORS — Adult
Fredric March, Ina Balin |
| 7. FLAMING STAR — Family — Cartoons
Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden | 26. BRIGAND OF KANDAHAR — Adult
Ron Lewis, Oliver Reed |
| 8. SECOND BEST SECRET AGENT
Tom Adams, Veronica Hurst
Adult — Cartoons | 27. THE SWINGER
Adult |
| 9. WHITE HEA — Family
James Cagney | 28. SEASIDE SWINGERS
John Leyton, Freddie & Dreamers
Family — Cartoons |
| 10. HANNIBAL — Adult
Victor Mature, Rita Gam | 29. MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE
Sophia Loren, M. Mastrdianni
Restricted Adult — Cartoons |
| 11. BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S — Adult
Audrey Hepburn, Gerre Peppard | 30. LOST COMMAND — Adult
Anthony Quinn, Elaine DeLong |
| 12. WORLD WITHOUT SUN — Family
Undersea Spectacular | 31. WAR HUNT — Adult
John Sakon, Robert Redford |
| 13. OUT OF SIGHT — Family
Garry Lewis | |
| 14. VERY SPECIAL FAVOUR
Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron
Adult — Cartoons | |
| 15. THRILL OF IT ALL
Doris Day, James Garner
Family — Cartoons | |
| 16. KATHY-O Family
Dan Duryea, Patti Duke | |
| 17. AMAZONS OF ROME — Family
Louis Jordan, Sylvia Simms | |
| 18. APACHE GOLD — Family
Lex Barker, Mario Adorf | |
| 19. THE CHASE — Restricted Adult
Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda | |

JANUARY MATINEES:

- SUN. 1 — GUN FOR A COWARD
SAT. 7 — TOY TIGER
SUN. 8 — CHIEF CRAZY HORSE
SAT. 14 — FRANCIS IN THE NAVY
SUN. 15 — SLIM CARTER
SAT. 21 — MOUSE ON THE MOON
SUN. — 22 — PRINCE OF DONEGAL
SAT. 28 — CLOWN AND THE KID
SUN. 29 — INVITATION TO A

Our Lady of Fatima

Mass during the week:
Monday to Friday 1645 hrs.
Saturday 1000 hrs.

Sundays 0700 hrs Detention:
0900 hrs 1100 hrs. Confessions
before Mass.

And on Saturdays 1600 hrs to
1700 hrs.

Chaplain — Father F. Forcier.
Phone 479-8411, Local 535).

Our speaker of the evening
was Miss Dorothy Phillips of the
Marion Centre. A good time was
had by all.

Our next Catholic Women's
Auxiliary meeting will be Janu-
ary 10th, at 7:45 hours.

Any member wishing a drive, Merry Christmas and Happy New
call 476-5282. Year. Mrs. B. Tarrant
On behalf of the C.W.A. a Secretary of C.W.A.

LOST AND FOUND PROPERTY

Property Found

The following found property is held by the Military Police
Section. Owners may claim articles on identification.

Date Found	Item	Property No.
31 Dec. 65	Six Keys in Leather Case	78/65
01 Mar. 66	Four Keys and Chain	8/66
04 Apr.	Timex Wrist Watch	14/66
01 May 66	Softball Glove	15/66
16 May 66	Three Keys in Case	16/66
24 May 66	Tricycle (Mercury)	21/66
26 May 66	Belmont 6 Transistor Radio	23/66
07 June 66	Blue and Yellow Wading Pool	26/66
16 June 66	1 Blue and White Sweater	37/66
10 Aug. 66	1 Broken Black Bicycle	43/66
25 Aug. 66	1 Boy's Bicycle CCM	48/66

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19 Sep. 66	Girl's CCM Bicycle	54/66
25 Sep. 66	Girl's Northern Cycle	56/66
03 Oct. 66	Key Ring and 11 Keys	58/66
30 Oct. 66	Transistor Radio	59/66
21 Nov. 66	50 Feet Plastic Garden Hose	61/66
24 Nov. 66	Child's Monarch Tricycle	62/66

PPCLI DEPOT

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot has caught the Christmas spirit, as recruits are scurrying about making train, bus and plane reservations for speedy departure on Christmas leave. The staff are influenced also and it should not be a surprise to hear the marching NCO say "Attention HO! HO! HO!"

As we leave the year 1966 behind and straighten our shoulders for the challenges of 1967 we can't help but glance back quickly and assess our accomplishments for 1966. The Depot trained 420 recruits and qualified 123 leading infantrymen. In sports, our softball team won the Base Edmonton Softball League and were leading the league in volleyball. A volleyball team is entered in the Edmonton City League and is gaining experience for the Alberta Zone Volleyball Championships to be held in February 1967. We also have a first in that we are playing host to the Russian National Gymnastic Team who are running a clinic for Alberta's gymnastic olympic prospects in the Leonforte Building on December 14.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REPORT FROM OUR PLATOONS OF DEPOT

Scarpe Platoon

The platoon has completed the phase two of their training and are looking forward to their trip to Wainwright for the completion of their recruit training. The platoon are overjoyed at the prospect of getting a service flight for Christmas leave. Cpl. Prouty spent two days in the hospital and returned to work in fine shape to the joy of the platoon.

Mons Platoon

There have been numerous changes in the instructors with Sgt. Larkin going to hospital and Cpl. Gray becoming a permanent fixture in the Junior Ranks Club. Our best regards go to these two instructors. There has been a shortage of caps, winter peak, which has caused a minor crisis in the platoon, — how such an attractive item could be in demand is beyond our comprehension. Two coming events are occupying the platoon, how to escape the gas chamber and how to get home for Christmas in the shortest possible time for the least amount of money. Best of luck on both counts.

2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

The month of December is always one of hectic activity. Anticipation and excitement builds up to a climax when St. Nick pays his annual call on December 24.

Anticipation is further increased for the cadets looking forward to a Corps dance on the 17th. It is this reporter's opinion that if enthusiasm and interest have anything to do with results, this dance will be the social event of the season. A further report should be forthcoming next publication.

The older cadets are at present taking a St. John's Ambulance First Aid course and should be completed by the 21st of December. The instructor for this course is a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot Training Wing, Cpl. R. C. Shaw. Cpl. Shaw has been noted for his ability in instructing First Aid over the last few years and has proved exceptionally capable with the cadets.

The cadets not taking part in the first aid training have undergone two Saturday mornings of .30 cal. Browning Machine Gun and a half day with the Infantry Battalion's armoured personnel carrier the M113. The near future should introduce the cadets to the mortar and anti-tank weapons as used by the battalion.

Sgt. R. J. Burke, 1 PPCLI, has joined the corps as a volunteer instructor and is to be congratulated on his ability in handling the drill and arrangements for the Saturday morning training.

Before 1966 becomes a page in history it might be wise to reflect on our achievements. The annual inspection in May saw the Corps climb to eleventh place in the province's 47 Corps. Cadet WO 1 R. C. Reeves and ex-Cadet Captain W. J. H. Stutt, qualified as Second Lieutenants in the Cadet Services of Canada. Cadet Sergeant W. R. Williams and Cadet Corporal R. J. Swan, qualified as Cadet Leader Instructors. Cadets W. F. Larkin, F. A. Bowie, E. F. H. Roberts, E. J. C. Magdee, W. R. Madigan, C. G. Guyon, D. T. Reeves and T. Wildeman qualified as Cadet Leaders. Cadets O. H. J. Stutt, R. J. Larkin, J. R. Larkin, J. A. Larroche, H. Lundie, B. J. Popplestone, T. D. Dixon, D. J. Lyttle, H. R. Liemann, M. C. J. Wuychuk qualified as Junior Leaders. One Cadet took part in the Cadet Exchange Programme to Jamaica in July and August.

A successful Father and Son Banquet in November. A St. John's Ambulance First Aid 20 or more cadets. A Corps strength that has more than doubled itself. Although the present strength of the Corps is good there is always room for more boys. Recruiting will continue as long as there are boys interested in becoming cadets.

There have been disappointments. We have lost a number of good cadets with the postings subsequent to Western Command disbanding. To these we wish the best of luck.

1966 has been a good year and we look forward to better things in 1967. To all our readers and friends we wish the compliments of the season.

1 PPCLI Report

I am certain that all ranks of 1 PPCLI agree that we enjoyed a memorable tour in West Germany, but that it is good to be home — regardless of weather. Parkas, long underwear and block heaters for Volkswagens are becoming fixtures amongst many battalion personnel, formerly used to balmy coastal winters.

The last flight of the Main Party arrived in Canada on November 30, this completing the unit's rotation, and producing a huge sigh of relief from the Rotation Officer. The advance party personnel anxiously await the arrival at work of the remainder of the battalion, who are now enjoying lengthy leaves.

Officer Cadet Lloyd George (JAGO VOM BONNER-SUDEN) also completed his rotation to Canada on Saturday, December 3rd. His arrival by CPA at Edmonton International Airport was heralded by the Single Officers of 1 PPCLI. Lloyd was given a hearty welcome and then escorted to his quarantine residence.

The Regiment was deeply grieved by the death of Brig. W. G. Colquhoun, CBE, MC, on Saturday, November 19, in Victoria, B. C. Brig. Colquhoun was a former Commanding Officer of the PPCLI and a distinguished personality who will be missed by all.

The Cpls' Mess Hockey Team has launched another season schedule and to date the team has a 2 win, 1 loss record. Their last contest resulted in a 5-3 victory over the RCAF Namao Combines.

In other hockey circles, the battalion hockey team will enter the Edmonton City League on January 9th, and attempt to better last season's record in Germany.

Christmas will be but days away when this article appears in print, so I will take this opportunity to wish my readers a Merry Christmas and Good Tidings for the New Year 1967.

QUOTES

Lt. Griesbach, when asked if he was going to attend the Military Ball, replied, "No, I'm not going to dance on my own floor."

Murray

tary Ball, replied, "No, I'm not going to dance on my own floor."

About 1,200 Canadians who have served a tour of duty in Indochina as military members of the International Commission for Supervision and Control since it was set up in August, 1954, will be awarded a medal by the Commission next year.

Indian and Polish servicemen who served with the commission are also entitled to the award. Canada, India and Poland are the three members of the ICSC.

The round, bronze medal bears on the front the emblem and name of the commission. The reverse bears the map of Indochina showing the three countries of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The ribbon is dark green, red and white in three equal vertical stripes. The green represents India, the red Canada and Poland, and the white denotes peace. If a serviceman has other ribbons, the Indochina award will follow all United Nations ribbons in precedence and precede all commemorative or long service ribbons.

Qualifying time for the medal is 90 days service with the commission, or less if such service is terminated by death, injuries or

other disability received in carrying out official duties. Canadian servicemen normally serve for a period of one year with the commission.

Canadians who are still members of the forces and entitled to the ICSC medal will be the first to receive it as supplies become available in 1967. Ex-servicemen who have been in Indochina with the commission are advised to notify Canadian Forces Headquarters of their present address. Future members of the ICSC will receive the medal as they become eligible.

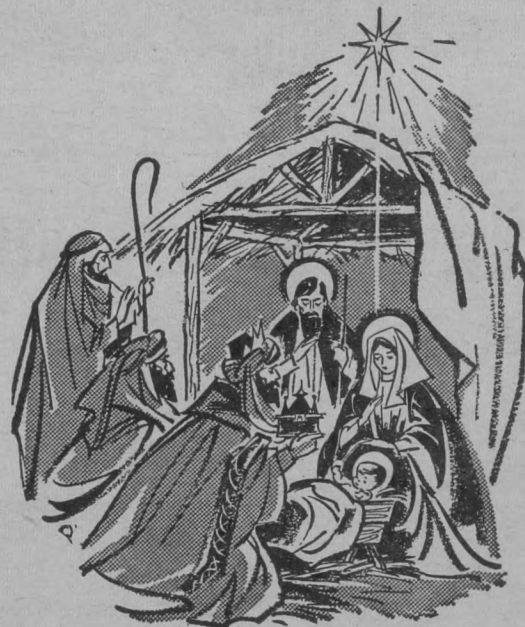
The sea urchin has a heart after all! For 150 years scientists didn't think so, but Dr. Richard Boolootian of UCLA, has located a tiny pulsating organ in the purple sea urchin.

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for the
HOLIDAY SEASON



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They sure can make us wish we had!"

The Maple Leaf, 4th September, 1945
by Bing Coughlin

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Do's and Dont's for P.M.Q. Residents

Emergency Calls — Griesbach

The Duty Engineer detailed for duty in case of emergency after normal working hours, may be contacted on all emergency trouble calls at 479-8411, Local 212, after duty hours, week-ends and holidays.

Residents when vacating the PMQ's, will ensure that the venetian blind is intact on the living room window.

(Part I Order 24 dated September 13, 1966).

Residents who require CE assistance in disconnecting or connecting automatic washers or dryers will notify the CE Section, 479-8411, Local 565, at least 48 hours in advance of the date the service is required.

(Part I Order 24 dated September 13, 1966).

Construction & Alterations

(a) In accordance with AFAO 28.08/01, no structural installations or alterations shall be made in married quarters by occupants.

(b) CFHQ has further directed that bedrooms cannot be constructed in the basements of existing PMQ's even though they may comply with the National Code Standards and fire safety requirements. Therefore, PMQ alterations for such purpose will not be approved.

(Part I Order 28, dated October 4th, 1966).

Boarders in PMQ's

(a) Occupants of PMQ's shall not allow other service personnel or civilians to occupy the premises or spare rooms of the PMQ unless prior permission is obtained from the Commander.

(b) Occupants of PMQ's who have persons other than their wife and children living with them, and who do not have permission in writing, are advised to make immediate application in the form of a memorandum (in duplicate) addressed to the GAdO, CFB, Edmonton.

(Part I Order 29, dated October 11th, 1966).

Unattended Children

(a) Incidents in the past have indicated that parents are not aware of their family responsibilities. The attention of all PMQ residents is drawn to the following excerpt from the Criminal Code of Canada, para. 189:

"Abandoning Child — every one who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of ten years, so that its life is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

(Part I Order 30, dated October 18th, 1966).

Open Vellore

Protestant members of the Armed Forces, and their families, are supporting a hands-across-the-world Centennial Year project to bring health to many sick children at Vellore in southern India.

The target of "Operation Vellore", as the project has been named, is to raise \$30,000 by the end of 1967 to build and equip a children's surgery at the Christian Medical College Hospital in Vellore. The money will be collected through the congregations of Protestant chapels and their ladies' guilds throughout the forces.

All Canadian Protestants, civilian and military, have for several years been assisting two medical college hospitals in India — the one at Vellore and the other located at Ludhiana, 1,500 miles north of Vellore. In addition to their regular assistance, Canadian Protestants have launched a centennial project to build a children's surgery at Vellore and a new nursery wing at

Ludhiana. Each will cost about \$30,000. Protestants in the services are taking care of the Vel-

lore half of the special project, as well as continuing their customary support of both hospitals.

The Vellore hospital, with nearly 1,000 beds, is a world-renowned centre for research in children's diseases, particularly those related to malnutrition. It has pioneered in the reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation of young people afflicted with leprosy.

The success of "Operation Vellore" by Canadian Protestants in uniform and their families will ensure that proper facilities will be provided to give some Indian children the specialized surgery they require.

The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more. Horse and common.

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2000 hrs.

No. 1 School, Griesbach

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For information call
Mrs. Foster, 476-6646

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For A

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And A

Happy New Year

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Church News



St. John's Chapel

Protestant

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CHAPLAINS

Major the Rev. G. G. Mercer
C.D., B.A., B.D.

Captain the Rev. K. A. Minchin, B.A., L.Th.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL (P)

Once again we celebrate the Good News of the Saviour's Birth. This is a time of great rejoicing for the many spiritual blessings we enjoy. It is common place to hear people complain that Christmas has been commercialized, but this ought not to bother Christians if they keep the balance between material and spiritual things; if while we celebrate, we remember the reason for celebrating and take our place in worshipping with God's people.

There are three messages that Christmas gives us. **One**—"They shall call his name Immanuel". This means "God with us". God came to live among us and we beheld His glory.

Secondly—"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy for unto you is born — A Saviour". The birth of Him who saves is GOOD NEWS, man is no longer separated from God, but becomes One with him through our Saviour Christ.

Thirdly—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace to good willing men." Peace has come, not peace as the world knows it, but the Peace of God known only "to men in whose hearts is Good-will."

To you all, a MERRY CHRISTMAS with your families, peace in your hearts and great joy in your lives.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHAPEL

WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Weekday Mass — 0800 hrs.

Sunday Masses — 0900 and 1100 hrs.

Confessions: Week and Sunday — before Masses.

Dec. 22 — 1900 to 2000 hrs.

Dec. 23 — 1600 to 1700 hrs. and 1900 to 2000 hrs.

Dec. 24 — 1600 to 1700 hrs. and 1900 to 2230 hrs.

N.B. There will be no Confessions after 2230 hrs and during Christmas Mass.

CHRISTMAS

Midnight Mass — High Mass followed by Low Mass starting at approximately 1:00 a.m.

During the second Mass, we will sing Christmas carols.

N.B.

1) You are requested to be seated by 11:45 p.m.

2) There are no reserved seats except the first few pews on side of the crib for Altar Boys.

3) Receive Holy Communion, if possible.

4) If you receive Holy Communion at Midnight Mass, you may also receive it at a day Mass on Christmas day.

5) For Communion, the ushers will be there to give you instructions.

6) The ushers, and all those who wish, are welcome to wear blues.

HOLIDAY MASSES

During Christmas season, weekday Masses will be at 1100 hrs to enable as many as possible to attend.

I would like to express to each and everyone of you my most sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May that peace promised to men of goodwill be yours — Peace in our hearts, peace in our homes, peace in the world. — May God bless you all and grant you the grace that, having understood his love, your response will be such that peace will be your lot.

Merry Christmas — Holy New Year!

F. Forcier

R.C. Chaplain.

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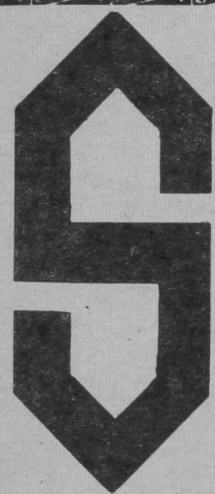
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An Aid Memoire

Know Your Commanders

With the many changes taking place within the command and organizational structure of the Canadian Forces, the D.N.D. Regional Information Office, Alberta Region, will publish a series of photographs and biographical sketches for the Bugle of CFHQ Commanders, Commanders of the functional commands, as well as local commanders. In addition there will be brief summaries of the various commands and their responsibilities. It is hoped that this aide memoire will be of value to all military personnel and their dependents in the Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, and keep them informed of the developments within the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Forces Command Structure



AIR VICE-MARSHAL RICHARD CARLTON STOVEL, AFS, CD

Air Vice Marshal Stovel was born in Winnipeg on March 31, 1921. He attended Ravenscourt School and the University of Manitoba and in May, 1940, enlisted in the RCAF as an aircraftsman, second class. He received his pilot's wings at Camp Borden in November, 1940, and later was commissioned as a pilot officer at the Central Flying School, Trenton.

During the next three years Air Vice Marshal Stovel served on flying instructional duties at 2 Service Flying Training School, Uplands, and by 1943 was chief instructor.

Early in 1943 Air Vice Marshal Stovel was transferred to the Royal Air Force Empire Central Flying School as a student, and on completion of the course was retained as a member of the staff. Late in 1943 he returned to Canada and was employed in the instructional field, on both flying and staff duties. In 1944 he was awarded the Air Force Cross.

Following the Second World War, Air Vice Marshal Stovel was accepted in the regular forces as a wing commander and served initially in the personnel branch at Western Air Command headquarters in Vancouver. He attended the United States Army Adjutant General's Staff School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and Camp Lee, Virginia. Upon completion of this course in 1948, Air Vice Marshal Stovel was appointed staff officer personnel Administration and later staff office postings and careers at RC AF Training Command Headquarters, Trenton, Ontario.

In December 1951 he was transferred to London, England, where he became the air member of the air board of the Nato Military Agency for Standardization. In 1954 he returned to Canada to become the first commanding officer of RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alberta, where he remained for four years.

In 1958 Air Vice Marshal Stovel was transferred to North American Air Defence Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, U.S.A., where he was the deputy director of plans and policy for four years. From August, 1962, to July, 1963, he attended the National Defence College in Kingston, Ontario. He was then promoted to air commodore and assigned to 1 Air Division Headquarters RCAF at Metz, France, as chief of staff.

Air Vice Marshal Stovel assumed the appointment of director general organization and manpower control at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in December 1965 and in July 1966 was promoted to air vice marshal and appointed commander, Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Air Vice Marshal Stovel's wife is the former Helen Govan of Winnipeg.



**LT.-COL. MONCREIF, C.D.
COMMANDING OFFICER
1st BATTALION PPCLI**

Lt.-Col. Henry Moncreif was born in Bowran, Cumberland, England, on April 26th, 1920.

After the war he served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and in 1951 was posted to the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man. On completion of the army staff college course in 1955, he returned to the Patricias, serving with the regiment in Germany. In 1959-60 he served with the Truce Commission in Indo-China.

He then became a staff officer at headquarters, Fort Churchill, Man., and two years later was appointed a liaison officer to the director of land air warfare in the War Office, London, England.

In July, 1965, he took command of 1st Battalion The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based in Edmonton.

BOWLING

The Mixed Bowling League continues to roll along and the league standings (first five teams) are as follows: Lucky Strikes, Pricers, Fireballs, Acorns, and Hi-Spots. In the Men's Division, the top three averages are as follows: Matt Westly 229 Geo. Townsend 218, Murray Underhill 209. Dennis Williams with a 808 holds the high triple, while John McClure's single of 334 is tops. Leading the way for the girls is Sharon Beach with a 184 high average, Winnie Webster with a 179 and Shirley MacDonald with a 178. Sharon Beach has the high triple of 749, and her 339 is the high single. Obviously Sharon's talents are on the alleys and away from the race track. The most "swinging" bowled with one of the low averages is Leona Delmage, the "MINNE-DOSA", Indian for Rapid Running Water.



Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



The Tom Southwood rink holds a slim lead in the "A" Division with 9 wins, 1 loss, and one tie, for 19 points. Tom's only loss was to the Wally Mills rink, this come as an upset, as Tom was expected to dispose of the Mills rink rather handily. Tom says simply: "The Major was over his head", that his boys refuse to train for this one. Hot on Southwood's tail are the Lucas, Franchuk and Ness rinks with 18 points. Just another step back is the Gladu rink with 15 points, followed by Harbin, Mills and Vermette with 14 points each. The Ray Barrett rink with 1 win and 11 losses are in a bit of a slump. Ray says this is just a temporary thing, and he expects to win again before it is over.

The Highest rink leads the curlers in the "B" League with 8 points on 4 wins and no losses. Evans and Osborne are next with 6 points, with Witen rounding out the first division with 5 points.

The "Teenagers" are led by Sandra Bilby rink with 5 wins and no losses, followed by Barb McMillan with a 4-1-1 record. Neill Charlond and Dan O'Connell have a 4 and 1 record, Kathy Stayner and Len Walker with 3 wins and 2 losses round out the contenders. Look for a real battle when the Bilby and McMillan rinks meet. These two "Cuties" are real strategists, so you can expect the straw to burn when they meet. The Teens plan a Bonspiel from the 27th to 29th December and it is hoped that as many parents as possible will come out and support this fine group of youngsters.

Curling you will agree is a great sport. Once bitten by the curling bug you become addicted, something like a drug. Many people literally live in the Curling Club. Women it seems more great game. Once bitten by the ject, one of the more familiar faces around the Club is Lois Davidson. This woman speaks Curling "Fluently". She is always so bright and cheery, well-groomed at all times. When interviewed and asked how she managed to stay in such condition and have so much free time on her hands, she replied: "It's quite simple, rise early, get plenty of exercise, and keep the family happy with molasses, sandwiches and bean suppers."

HOCKEY

A four-team Edmonton Base Hockey League has been formed consisting of four teams, two from the Griesbach Area and two from the Namao Area. The schedule calls for games at 2000 hrs on Thursday and Sunday evenings in the St. Mary's Arena. The standings to date are: Griesbach 4 wins, for 8 points; PPCLI Corporals 2 wins and 1 loss for 6 points; Thunderbirds (Namao) 1 win, 2 losses for 2 points, and the Combines also of Namao with 4 losses.

LITTLE LEAGUE HOCKEY

To date there has been no hockey played in Griesbach. The ice has just recently appeared and more work is required before the rink is playable. This is no fault of the lads who have been employed for this purpose, but weather and preparation have been at loose ends, however, soon the rink will be in operation. Organized hockey for this winter will be a hit and miss affair. As plans now stand it is hoped to enter teams in the Westwood Community League. Three teams will represent Griesbach one from Pee Wee "C", Bantam "C" and Midget "A". Practices have already started and the league will start its schedule shortly.

GENERAL

S/Sgt. Jim Kirley has agreed to an additional tour as President of the Triple "F" Club and will continue his work in the Public Relations Field for the month of January, 1967. For this Jim will receive a "FELLOWSHIP" which incidentally is the first time this has been awarded. Thank you Jim and keep up the good work.

To all you good citizenry of Griesbach and Namao, may I take this opportunity to wish all good sports everywhere "A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

The active militia has 115 regimental sized and 56 independent company sized units with a total authorized establishment of nearly 42,000 all ranks. The naval reserve has 16 divisions and an establishment of nearly 3,000. The air force auxiliary has six squadrons located at Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg.



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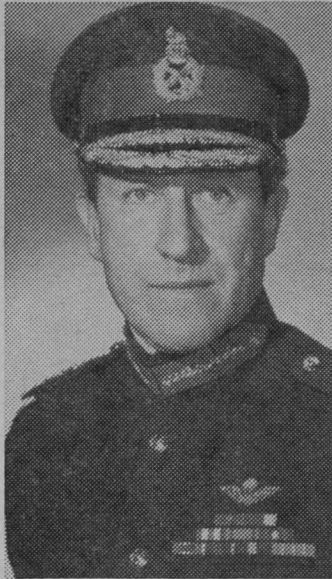
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STATEMENT BY THE HON. LEO
CADIEUX, ASSOCIATE MINISTRE
OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Dec. 1, 1966.

The Queen has approved the appointment of Major - General Roger Rowley, deputy commander, operations, of Mobile Command, as Colonel of the Regiment, The Regiment of Canadian Guards.

He succeeds Maj.-Gen. J. D. B. Smith, now retired, a former adjutant - general of the Canadian Army and the first officer to be

appointed colonel to the regiment.

The Queen is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Among his duties as colonel of the regiment, Maj.-Gen. Rowley acts as an advisor to unit commanding officers on regimental matters such as uniformity on customs and dress. He also acts as a liaison officer between the regular and militia units of the regiment and allied regiments.

As colonel of the regiment he becomes the patron of all regular force units within the regiment. These include the regiment's 1st Battalion based at Camp Picton, Ont., and 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards Regimental Depots and the Regiment's band based at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont.

Born and educated in Ottawa, Maj.-Gen. Rowley's military career began in 1933 when he was commissioned in the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. (Machine Gun).

Early in the war he served with regiment in Canada, Iceland and Britain, and in 1943 commanded the Canadian army's battle school in England. Later in the war he commanded the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

Since the war, he has held staff appointments in Whitehorse and Washington, B.C., and headed the army's directorates of infantry and military training in Ottawa. In 1955 he took command of 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Canada, later commanding the formation in Germany.

Maj.-Gen. Rowley was commandant of the army's staff college in Kingston, Ont., and in 1962 became vice-adjutant general of the Canadian Army. Later that year he was promoted to major-general and took command of the army's tactics and organization board at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

In August, 1965, he was appointed honorary colonel of the Cameron Highlanders (Militian) of Ottawa.

In October, 1965, he took up his present appointment with Mobile Command in Montreal.

The two battalions of the Canadian Guards were formed in 1953. Both have served with Canada's NATO Brigade in Germany and with the UN Forces in Cyprus. Each summer the Regiment mounts a guard at Government House and carries out the Changing the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill.



AIRCREW BADGE

A new order for the Canadian forces authorizes the wearing of the Airmen's Flying Badge for all men engaged in continuous flying duties as a member of an aircraft crew. Naval airmen engaged in helicopter-rescue and target towing duties, army personnel employed as crew chief on cargo helicopters and as observers in reconnaissance aircraft, and flight attendants, flight technicians, and transportation operators and controllers of the airforce are now authorized to wear the badge. The two-inch square badge as pictured above the left breast pocket on the airman's uniform. It has two silver wings and a brown laurel wreath encircling a silver maple leaf, all in a black back ground.

PROMOTED



Air Commodore Norman C. Brown, 46, of Toronto has been promoted to that rank effective Nov. 1 and becomes the director general of works at Canadian Forces Headquarters. He was formerly the director general of construction.

Air Commodore Brown joined the RCAF in 1946 and flew bombers as a pilot in England and India until September, 1943. After serving two tours of operations on bombers he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry. He was then engaged

in supply dropping and troop carrying operations in Burma and India until his repatriation to Canada in November, 1944.

After the war Air Commodore Brown graduated from the University of Toronto as a bachelor of applied science and rejoined the RCAF in March, 1948.

He then served as a project engineer in Calgary until 1950 when he was transferred to the staff of the air member for technical services in Ottawa. In 1956 he was appointed director of engineering construction and in 1961 he took command of RCAF Station Lincoln Park in Calgary.

An appointment as director of construction engineering control followed in Ottawa in 1964 and in September, 1965, he took up the director general of construction appointment.

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NUTS & BOLTS

By Sgt. E. W. Lewis

December! The month when old "Santa" drops in from the North Pole to visit all good children and grown-ups and always leaves happiness everywhere. Remember children, Santa knows when you are good or bad, so be good for goodness sake.

Parties are another medium of celebrating Christmas and the employees of 224 Workshop are no exception. Sgt. "Vern" Hennigan, in charge of entertainment, has arranged to hold a Christmas party in the banquet room at the "Big R" (meaning the Rosslyn Hotel) during the glorious hours of 2 - 5 p.m. The entertainment is to be spirits, jokes and stories and the consumption of a hot meal as only Rosslyn can serve. There will also be a bit of music and dancing for all those that like this sort of thing.

All Bob Ewing's friends will be glad to hear he's home on sick leave after spending three weeks in hospital.

Sgt. "Ollie" Lovely, RCOC representative for the workshop, was admitted to Col. Mewburn hospital on November 29th. All your friends wish you a speedy recovery "Ollie".

On Wednesday, November 30, the Officers and Senior NCO's of the workshop held a farewell party at the Griesbach Sgts' Mess in honour of the departure of WO1 "George" Norbury. George as you all know, is departing in January for the Middle East and on his return is retiring from the Canadian Forces. We all wish you the best of luck for your future employment and happiness, George.

During November the National News commentary had several very interesting news items about Inuvik, NWT, which caused a good deal of discussion through-

out Canada. It so happens that about the time of these comments one, Cfn "Tom" Hogg, Vehicle Technician from 224 Workshop, was spending three weeks in the Northern town servicing the vehicle equipments on charge of the Navy detachment stationed there. Cfn Hogg enjoyed his stay in the little northern settlement so well and found the inhabitants so friendly that on his return to Edmonton he requested a posting there.

The workshop welcomes Sgt. "Al" Spence back from a tour in North-West Europe.

Congratulations are in order for Cfn Walford. "Brian" has returned after successfully completing a Junior NCO course at Camp Shilo.

Cfn Toebaert, a recent transfer from 1 Bn PPCLI, is welcomed to the fold. "Morris" hopes to become a weapons technician. Good luck on your trade selection.

WO2 Sampson, Warrant Officer in-charge of Spare Parts Servicing Section arrived unnoticed at the shop to perform his duties some weeks ago. I would on behalf of all employees, like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the fold "Sam". We all hope your stay will be a long one.

Capt. "Russ" Conway, late of Command EME's office Western Command and presently Officer Commanding of 229 Workshop RCME at Camp Wainwright, has been posted to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, effective December 17th. All personnel of 224 wishes you a "Bon Voyage".

When visiting the shop, a few new faces might be seen. These will be of personnel from 38 Tech Sqn RCME our militia counterpart who are attending a vehicle technicians course which is being conducted by workshop

CHALK TALK

By Brian Davis



For the last three months auditions, rehearsals, script writing and stage designing have occupied much of the extra-curricular time of a number of enthusiastic junior high school students involved in the staging of a play night. The script has been rewritten several times to cater for the varying talents of the students. Tap dancing, folk singing, vocal and piano solos, items by guitarists and drummers, a girls chorus, and even a troupe of swinging '66 Go Go Dancers are all featured in the play, The Concert Party. Alex Smart is in search of talent and is holding auditions for a group of artists to tour in his Concert Party. Thus, the play is, in effect, a talent show. Much effort has been spent in trying to make this play night a most memorable one for Griesbach and, with the sort of talent that is being developed, the enthusiasm of the students should make this a play night of which any school would be proud. We sincerely hope that this advance news release, together with the promotional advertising that is to follow, will serve to create a community interest in this project and help to fill the auditorium at School No. 1. The first showing will be for the students and those adults who can attend on Wednesday, January 25th, at 3:00 p.m. The public evening performance will be held on Friday, January 27th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at 50c for adults and 25c for students will be sold during January, and also at the evening performance.

This is a kind of general culmination of the Grade 9 Drama Course. A couple of Skitss will also be featured. Stage Designers are Jane White and Gail Murphy, who will also work with Owen Stutt in the Program Design and general Promotion Advertising. Featured artists will include Owen Stutt, Darryl Gero, Bethany Campbell, Bonnie Einarsson, Janet McCannel, Lawrence Falconer, Donna Morlock, Christine Hassen, Kendra Irwin, Ernestine Krysko, Veanne Gray, Calvin Fleming, Bill Boudreau, Ted Alcorn, Bob Brost, Lynn Bond, and Cindy Frankow. Refreshments will be on sale in the school foyer.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

On Monday, November 4th, Mrs. Allingham's Grade 9 English class demonstrated their various talents and appreciation of the aesthetic with a concert of recitation and music — including folk songs, old and new. Vickie Campbell and Gail Murphy opened the program with some

personnel. This reporter would like to wish all readers of the Bugle a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

recorded selections of Gilbert and Sullivan's music, and an Old Italian Ballad "The Merry Life" (Fenicula). The class basso-profundo, Doug. Couture, gave a solo reading of Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armour". Lawrence Falconer and Bill Walker presented a choral interpretation of Arthur Guiterman's amusing "On the Vanity of Earthly Greatness". The male quartet, Lawrence Falconer, Tom Devenney, Richard Domonick, and Tony Swanson brought the house down with their hilarious treatment of the cowboy ballad "Home on the

Range". To climax the program, eight girls (Barbara Gelinas, Jennifer Payne, Lynn Dales, Cindy Frankow, Bethany Campbell, Janet McCannel, Jeanne Jenkins, and Vickie Campbell) presented an original interpretation of the Old Mountain Ballad "Sourwood Mountain" in song and dance. They brought the concert to a fitting close with their own Centennial version of "This Land is Our Land". Each presentation was well received and enjoyed by spectator and performer alike.

AFRICAN SAFARI

On December 2nd, about 180 Grades 8 and 9 students were taken on a color-slide tour of East Africa by Mr. B. Davis, who spent several weeks in East Africa last summer. The aim was to illustrate certain Social Studies concepts that had been taught, including agricultural, sociological, geographical, and educational aspects of this region.

School Population Movement

Since September there has been considerable movement of school population in both schools as indicated by the following figures:

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Transfers Out-School No. 2:

To Germany 116, Kelowna 1, Edmonton 13, Calgary 10, Manitoba 1, Winnipeg 1. Total 142.
Transfers In total 110.

School No. 1: Transfers Out and In:

The student population has been shifting rapidly. To date there have been a total of 302 students who have moved in or out.

Academically Speaking

Congratulations to Miss Shirley Burton of School No. 2, who was awarded her Bachelor of Education degree, and to Mrs. V. Jenkins who was awarded the M.A. degree in French Literature, at the Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta.

ADMINISTRATION

Principal J. Majakey of School No. 2, attended a Regional Council of School Administration at Jasper Place Composite High School on Saturday, December 3. The theme, Innovations in Education, embraced such topics as Co-operative Teaching, Closed Circuit Educational T.V., and Student Education and Employment.

SPORTS

Girls' Volleyball

Griesbach scrubbed Balwyn 26-15 and edged out Killarney by 17-15. In the City Volleyball League Griesbach stands second.

SOCK HOP

Alberta House held a Sock Hop on Friday, November 22nd. Lynn Dales, House President, and her associates reported a successful dance.



Griesbach Junior High School will stage The Concert Party (a talent show) in the Auditorium of School No. 1 on Wednesday, January 23rd at 3:00 p.m. and again on Friday, January 27th, at 8:00 p.m. Some members of the cast are:

Front row (left to right): Cindy Frankow, Janet McCannel, Susan Bigelow, Owen Stutt, and Debbie Short.

Back row: Gail Murphy, Barabara Gelinas, Heather Kroker, Vickie Campbell, and Peggy Webb.

THE LIBRARY CORNER

Season's Greetings!

The Librarian and staff of the Griesbach Community Library wish all members a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that one of your resolutions and centennial projects will be to read more books in 1967.

Special greetings and a well-earned thanks are extended to the ladies of the volunteer staff, without whom the library could not operate.

New Residents

For the information of new residents the library is located in the Post Office building at the south-east corner of 146 Avenue

and 104 Street, and is normally open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please note, however, that the library will be closed on the following days over the holiday season:

Friday — December 23rd

Monday — December 26

Wednesday — December 28

Friday — December 30

Monday — January 2nd.

Membership is free to all service members and their families (children must be Grade two or better). The library holds a wide range of all types of books for general reading and contains a small reference section.



17 ROD NOTES

The winners of the 17 ROD Bonspiel "A" Event are shown above receiving the Hunt Transport Trophy. From left to right are George Axani (second), Irene St. Julien (lead), WO2 Dave Sutherland (third) and Fred Storey (skip). Trophies were presented by our CO, Major M. G. McCannel assisted by Sgt. George Gardiner. Cpl. Ray Barrett's rink took "B" Event with Sgt. Bob Bunning's rink copping the "C" Event.

We've had two more departures during the last month with more anticipated in the new year. Mrs. Helen Sabourin, an 8-year depot veteran has transferred from our typist pool to take up the typist position in the Film Library. Remember Helen, if you're not much on knitting, call, and we'll send some work over.

Bob McGunnigle, one of our stalwart carpenters, is leaving us for the Base C.E. section with promotion. Bob is another Depot veteran who, if the facts were recorded, has sanded or repaired just about every piece of DND furniture in Griesbach at least twice in the past 9 years. When

the cold weather is getting to you, Bob, drop in and warm up any time.

These Base Sections are most fortunate in getting our well-trained staff!

At the time of writing, preparations were in full swing for our Christmas dance on Friday, December 16th. Eric Harbinson and Larry Selland have things well in hand except for trying to find cooks who seem to have all disappeared with the advent of TV dinners. Hmm, I wonder how TV dinners would go at a party.

Next entertainment will be our Depot Bowling tournament, tentatively planned for late February, a week before our second bonspiel early in March.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all and when you get into your car this holiday, remember the old saying: "It is better to be 20 minutes late in this life than to be 20 years early in the next". Please drive carefully, Folks! Boards of Inquiry and getting replacements these days are such a bother and it's pretty cold weather for firing parties at military funerals.

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Proceeds to Guiding and Scouting in Griesbach.

SANTA AIRBORN

Santa will ride on the wings of the RCAF to bring Christmas mail and holiday supplies to many Canadian servicemen stationed at isolated posts around the world, starting December 1st.

A Yukon transport from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Ont., is carrying the cargo of Christmas gifts to officers and men who are located in areas not serviced by regular RCAF maintenance flights, such as Ghana, Indochina, Tanzania, Pakistan and India.

The flight will take 16 days to complete.

A four-day special Christmas parcel run to servicemen at northern stations across Canada was completed by an RCAF Hercules, December 1. The transport plane loaded mail and special supplies at its base in Namao, Alta., and parachuted the bags into 15 isolated posts and landed at six others. Included were such points as Inuvik, Churchill, Frobisher, Arctic Bay and Resolute. The Canadian Forces northernmost station at Alert is receiving its holiday supplies by regular weekly maintenance flights.

Cold Weather Training

More than 300 British infantrymen and gunners will undergo cold weather training on the prairies early in 1967.

It will be the fifth consecutive season that British soldiers have carried out winter field exercises in western Canada.

"B" Company of the 1st Battalion, Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, will train at Camp Wainwright, Alta., January 26 to March 2. The company recently completed an emergency tour of duty in Aden and is stationed in Gravesend, England. It consists of 171 all ranks, commanded by Major R. B. Robertson. Last winter, another company of the Somersets trained at Wainwright. The 28th Light Battery, Royal

Artillery, will train at Canadian Forces Base, Shilo, Man., January 26 to March 2. It is the senior battery of the 19th Artillery Regiment and is stationed at Colchester, England. The battery consists of 147 all ranks and is commanded by Major J. Gilmour.

Both units have long historical associations with Canada. The forebears of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, the 13th, 32nd and 46th Regiments of Foot, served in Canada on four occasions: 1757-63, 1813-15, 1830-41 and 1845-47. The regiment is affiliated with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in Hamilton, Ont.

The 28th Battery was stationed in Quebec, 1845-45 and in Kingston, Ont., 1846-49.

Pay for Amateur Inventors

Amateur inventors and developers in the defence department in September suggested improvements to save the taxpayer over \$16,000 annually.

Of the 21 contributors to the suggestion award program for the

month, four received cash awards of \$200 or more for their money-saving suggestions or devices.

Top winner was Sgt. W. V. Newmann of Arnprior, Ont., a flight technician at Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N. B., who

earned \$270 for developing a RCN Air Station, Shearwater, N.S. panel to test potentiometers, instruments for measuring electricity.

An award of \$250 went to Sgt. H. B. Martin of London, Ont., a weapons technician at CFB Bagotville, Que. He showed how to replace expensive rubber gloves for handling explosives with cheaper, disposable plastic gloves.

G. J. R. Nadeau (2781 Gentilly) Jacques Cartier, Que., a technical officer attached to United Aircraft of Canada Limited, Longueuil, Que., received \$225. His suggestion reduced the failure rate of propeller synchronizer transistors in the Argus aircraft.

The development of a special envelope for handling the Force's Air Transport Command waybills earned Sgt. G. T. J. Hall of Vancouver, \$220. He not only saved the government \$3,370 yearly but reduced the command's waybill section staff by one clerk.

Other winners, by location were:

British Columbia

Leading Seaman G. L. Benjamin, RCN Diving Establishment CFB Esquimalt.

H. H. Baker, (1711 Ash Road) Victoria, B. C., a former electronics journeyman at CFB Esquimalt.

Ontario

L. P. Cockrell, (2030 Kilborn Ave.), Ottawa, a technical officer with the Department of Northern Affairs.

Flight Sergeant H. G. Scott, directorate of pay services, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

J. K. Cameron, (39 Skead Road) Ottawa, an administrative officer with the director general of postings and careers, national defence headquarters.

Corporal F. E. Bartlett (1445 Sheppard Ave., W.) Downview, Ont., CFB Toronto.

Leading Aircraftman J. W. Byers, (523 Sydney Street) Belleville, Ont., CFB Trenton.

R. H. Curran, (14 College St.) Trenton, Ont., an electrician at CFB Trenton.

Corporal F. J. Duffy, 15 Regional Ordnance Depot, Port Credit.

LAC J. D. Ranger, RCAF Station Foymount.

Quebec

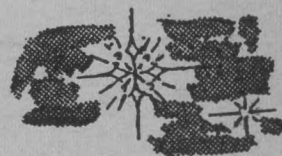
Sergeant R. M. Embury, (803 Montgomery) Arvida, Que., CFB Bagotville, Que.

Atlantic Provinces

Able Seaman D. F. Gillespy, VX-10 Squadron, CFB Shearwater, N. S.

Petty Officer H. A. Stinson,

Air Transport Command aircraft logged more than 1,500,000 accident-free air miles in personnel rotation and supply flights to Europe in 1965. Nearly 200 return trips from Trenton, Ont., to Germany involved more than 16,000 passengers and 4,000 tons of freight, baggage and mail.



MISSING AIRCRAFT FOUND

An aircraft which went missing more than 24 years ago was located near Unluelet, B. C., last month as result of a report received from a Vancouver Island logger. A ground party from 121 KU Squadron at CFB Comox investigated and CFHQ records identified it as the Boeing Bolingbroke reported missing September 6, 1942. A squadron of Bolingbroke was based at Sea Island and patrolled coastal areas during the Second World War. The discovery reduced the number of aircraft reported missing but never found in B. C. to 85.



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NO YOUNGSTERS, WE

The discovery last year by Dr.
Lashlo Vertes of part of a human
skull 30 miles away from Buda-
pest, Hungary, has not, it seems,
received all the publicity it de-
serves. The skull is estimated to
be about 500,000 years old —
almost doubling the hitherto ac-
cepted span of the human spe-
cies. First believed to be the
skull of a Homo erectus, an ear-
lier form of Homo sapiens, it
now appears virtually certain to
be Homo sapiens — thus pre-
dating by more than 200,000
years the previously earliest

known member of Homo sapiens,
Swanscombe Man. Further exca-
vations at the Hungarian site
have uncovered several stone im-
plements, and some evidence of
the use of fire in what appear
to be hearths — all presumably
of the same period, give or take
a few thousand years.

THE GRADUATE'S NEW FACE?

Let's have a broad new curri-
culum for all university students
during their first three years at
college, says Professor Arthur
Porter, head of the Department
of Industrial Engineering, Univer-

sity of Toronto. The university
program should be over six years
instead of three or four. The
first three years—heavily biased
towards the liberal arts (about
50-50 between humanities and
social sciences) — should be
common to all professional dis-
ciplines. In subsequent years,
Dr. Porter suggests, they can
follow their specialties. On en-
gineering in particular, Dr. Por-
ter says, "I would suggest the
fourth and fifth year of engin-
eering should be devoted to en-
gineering science for its own
sake, and that the program
should not be fragmented into
the traditional engineering dis-
ciplines." In these years, the
engineering student should fol-
low energy conversion and con-
trol, materials, communications,
mechanics, thermodynamics, etc.
In the final year, Dr. Porter
urges concentration on design,
production and management —
"all treated from the dual points
of view of art and science."

Dr. Porter also advocates re-
examination of all engineers
every five years. "90% of en-
gineers who graduated before
1960 know absolutely nothing
about computers, yet computers
are already the main tool of en-
gineering design."

A SIZE IS A SIZE IS A SIZE!

No longer will men, when
buying that skirt, that dress or
that suit for the lady of the
house, have to exchange it be-
cause a size 12 didn't prove to
be exactly a size 12. Now, pat-
terns are computerized so that,
when the size is marked, you will
know it's the right size. Inter-
national Business Machines has
a device called a pattern gene-
rator, run off an IBM 1130,

which cuts patterns of all sizes.
Besides standardizing size grad-
ing, the new computer can be
programmed for certain varia-
tions within a size, accommodat-
ing specific types of figures. An
electronic drafting table has an
arm that moves along the pat-
tern and records the dimensions
on punched cards. The punched
cards are then fed to the com-

puter. The pattern cutting is
done by the pattern generator,
a basically similar machine to
that used by engineers in pre-
paring graphs and drawings. So
much for modern technology, but
does that mean the end of that
magic moment, when with bated
breath the dress is tried on, and
the beam of excited delight
shows that it really fits?

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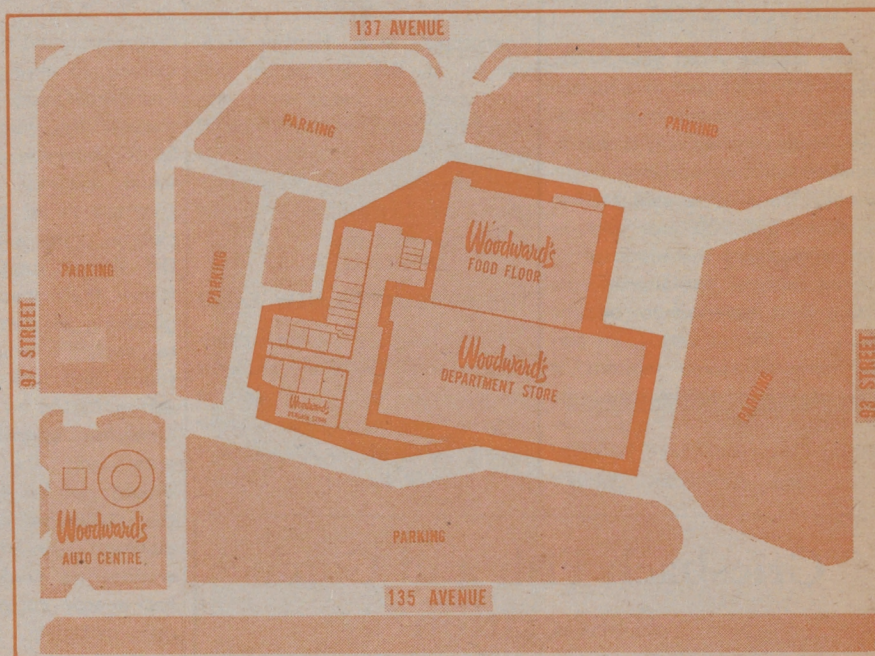
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